Social El Paso Entertains Lavishly

MAYOR C, E, KELLY. He has never lost faith in it and never

will. He has seen the city grow and helped it to grow. Even before he become mayor he

advocated municipal ownership of the waterworks. The people voted with him. Then he started improvements of

Fashion Pace For the Southwest Is Set by El Paso HENRY KELLY AND Women Early.

S of brilliant gatherings who series their cosmopolitanism, enjoy a their cosmopolitanism, empty a distinction in a class of their own. Ell Paso people hall from almost every quarter of the country and in the winder, when the large army of pleasure seeking tourists come here to enjoy the surshine and halmy air of El Paso the social eason rivals in gayety the cities of much larger size.

Besides giving elaborate functions, in which the decorations and entertainment provided in all on a lavish scale. El Paso has the reputation of having the best dressed women in the southwest. No somer is a style accepted

west. No sooner is a style accepted in New York than it shortly appears in full force in El Paso. El Paso women set the pace for the whole

women set the pace for the whole couthwest.

That El Paso does things in a metropolitan way, was proved by the character of the New Year's Eve celebration of the Social club of the city, at El Paso's million dollar Hotel Paso del Norte. The ball and banquet was easily the equal of any New Year's eve acene in any hotel in the country, in cities two and three times El Paso's size.

Another feature which adds to the cosmopolitan air of El Paso's social functions is the large number of United States Army officers stationed here, who add brilliancy to the social affairs. Hops are frequent affairs at the fort, and among the border patrol stations many more informal parties are enjoyed, with the officers as most genial hosts.

Hose Show is innugurated.

Charles E. Kelly was born in Mississippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several to her worked as a drug clerk. The south then moved to New Orieans, La., where sippi, lived there for several to her worked as a drug clerk. The south then moved to New Orieans, La., where the moved to New Orieans, La.

genial hosts.

Hose Show is innugurated.
In the fall of 1913 an annual horse show was inaugurated in which a large number of officers of the various regiments stationed here entered their thoroughbreds, and in which the different arms of the service gave exhibitions, adding greatly to the brilliancy of the occasion. A large number of the society women of the city exhibited their pet horses, and the affair was most successful.

State Gatherings Held.

In the early fall, the annual state convention of the Daughters of the Revolution was held in Ell Pase and for the hospitality extended by the Rebecca Sloddert chapter of El Pase as hostess, earned a deserved reputation for El Pase hospitality. A minuet in Colonial costume, danced by 16 El Pase yeing women, was one of the most attrative features of the ball, which was given in honor of the visiting delegates. In addition to the social features planned by the hostess chapter many of the visiting delegates were entertained at private social affairs throughout the city, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy gave an elaborate reception for the guests.

Confederate Daughters Coming. State Gatherings Held.

Confederate Daughters Coming.
The State Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in El Paso in 1914, and will be the occasion for an equally lavish amount of entertaining for the visiting delegates by the Robert E. Lee chapter, who will be hostesses.

Among the social organizations whose entertainments keep up the gayety of the winter season are the Social club, and the Terpsichorean club, whose affairs are features of the social life. The Social club is the oldest organization in El Paso and includes El Paso's 400.

The Ansual Charity Ball.

As in most cities the opening event of the winter social season is the annual Charity ball given on Thanksgiving eve by the Woman's Charity association. The funds raised by this means are used for the splendid work done among the poor of the city by this organization. The ball, which is always attended by everyone of social prominence in the city, and by the army people, is always a most brilliant affair. The army bands always play the music for these occasions, and it is the event at which all the latest fashion creations take their debut for the winter's festivities.

Among the younger set are many clubs—the "Hai-Wall," the "I Don't Know," the "K. D. E.," the "Saxons," the "U. D. K." the "O. U. K.", and "Omega Phi," which give banquet dances during the year. In these clubs, the college set, and the young people just out of High school, are represented and the affairs given are lavish in decorations and costuming, rivaling those given by the older young people.

The Country Club. The Annual Charity Ball.

The Country Club. The Country Club.

The Country club provides a constant social attraction for both old and young. Two dances a week are given, the week end dance being a very popular affair, which is largely attended by the younger army officers and the social set of El Paso.

The Toltee Club.

The Toltee club, which is composed of the representative men of the city, and has a most handsome building, gives frequent social affairs for the families of the club members. Through the winter, midweck dances are given in the ball room of the club, which is the handsomest ball room in the city.

For early in January, a French fete is being planned by the upper set of El Paso's 400, which promises to be popular and also an annual event.

Elks' Give Social Affairs, Many social features are given at the Elks club, monthly dances are given by the local Elks' lodge, and the ntractive ball room with its excellent floor, is used by many society hosteases for big social events, besides being the favorite place for the younger

set dances. Before the revolution habit infected Before the revolution habit infected Mexico, international social events were features of El Paso's social life, giving it a distinction all its ewn. Blg social functions were given to the Custom house in Juarez by the Mexican army officers and officials, and were largely attended by El Paso's representative people, while almost all of the large social functions of El Paso included the representative Mexican officials and their families. it a distinction all its ewn. Big social functions were given in the Custom bouse in Juares by the Mexican army officers and officials, and were largely attended by El Paso's representative people, while almost all of the large social functions of El Paso included the representative Mexican officials and their families.

Metering a Pepular Pastime
With the excellent county roads about El Paso automobile parties are a popular pastime, and at Ysleta, Fabens, and up the valley at Las Cruces, many and up the valley at Las Cruces, many derstood by all.

Through the winter there is usually a good stock company playing a steady engagement here, and at the larger theater some of the country stop over for productions, and are the occasion for numerous box parties.

In addition to these for the seeker after the unusual, traveling companies from Mexico composed of natives may often be seen, the novelty of their supplying entertainment for the observer even if the language is not understood by all.

HIS RAPID RISE

Few people who lived in El Paso 15 or 10 years ago ever dreamed that the tittle red haired Mississippi boy, who made pills in an El Paso street drug store would one day be mayor of the city, but, the boy, then as now, known as "Henry" Kelly, did. Now he is mayor.

Charles E. Kelly was born in Mississippi, lived there for several years and then moved to New Orleans, La., where he worked as a drug clerk. The southerwest called him and he answered the call.

In the carry days of 11 Paso he sup-



C. E. STRATTON.

plication to business and his wide knowledge of the avocation, but he is also division general manager of the scuthern division of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company, operating in New Mexico and Arisona.

Mr. Stretter attached bloods to the Mr. Stratton attached himself to the

Mr. Stratton attached himself to the telephone business when he was but \$2 years of age. He began his career as a hand in the shops at Denver. He there demonstrated his usefulness, leyalty and ability, later being made inspector in the city of Denver. He held that place until his superiors recognized his worth and was then sent to Canyon City as agent. He remained there until 1899. His first position as manager came when he was called from Canyon City and sent to Cripple Creek as manager for the company there.

canal and another along the rim of the nesa. He has bought two automobile fire watchfulness and alertness of its gen-eral manager, C. E. Stratton. engines, increased the fire fighting and police forces and has made for him-self and El Paso friends throughout

self and El Paso friends throughout the country.

One of the biggest things an El Paso mayor has ever been called upon to do is to protect the lives of El Pasoans during the battles of Juarez. He has exerted a great influence in this regard and protected them against themselves. More than this, his influence has reached across the Rio Grande and opened the prison doors in Juarez. He has saved men from execution by personal appeals to the powers in control in Juarez while that Mexican city has been the seat of many wars Salt River Valley the Best Place in the World for And, all of these things he has ac-complished for the city of El Paso in a little over three years that he has been the mayor of El Paso though he had El Paso's interest at heart from the day that he first hung his hat on a peg in this city and called it home. Those of Small or Large Capital.

(By Lebbens Chapman of the Valley Bank.)

Opportunities offered to the investor in this land of sunshine are many and are open to those with small capital as well as to the heavy investor. The prosperous condition of the Salt River valley in Arizona is exemplified by the bank deposits of Phoenix, being upwards of seven million dollars. Mesa, Tempo, Giendale and Chandler adding over one million dollars addi-As a pleasure afforded for all sets and conditions of El Pasoans, the Moving Picture theaters have a footing that is unquestioned. More money is spent at the "movies" than upon the commodities of life, such as bread, or adding over one million dollars addi-

Even with this excellent deposit, held by banks for the use of the people, there is a demand in excess of the available amount of ready money for private real estate improvements, with the result that firstclass first mortgages on real estate bring from eight percent per annum up.

gages on real estate bring from eight percent per annum up.

As real estate is the principal asset of the valley, improvements of property are essential to our future growth. By improvements I mean the increase of productions of products that are grown on acreage property, oranges, grape fruit, cotton, aifaifa, sugar beets, etc.

These cannot be produced without certain qualities of soil and climate and here nature has been more than bountiful giving to this valley land and climate than which there is none better.



UNCLE ASHDOD

SIM PERKINS By Ellis Parker Butler

Millionaire," repeated Uncle Ash-

"You never had a million dellars in your life," declared Sim Perkins, "You never had a million cents at one time."
"Didn't say I did have," said Uncle Ashdod. "All I said was that I was a millionaire once, and you go and get nasty about it. I know I never had a million dellars as well as you know it. I had a million.

million dollars as well as you know it. I had a million—"
"What? I dare ye to say it right out" said Sim Perkins. "What did ye have a million of?"
"Cakes of salt," said Uncle Ashdod, "Cakes of salt was all the currency they used in them Tango Isles at the time the Sally Ann was shipwrecked there, so when the passengers started to build bridges across the desert.—"I ain't hard to suit," said Sim Perkins, "but if anybody was to come along and tell me why the passenger started to bnild bridges across the deaert, I wouldn't."

started to billid bridges across the deaert. I wouldn't complain. No, sir, I
wouldn't."

"The passengers started to build
bridges because bridge building was
their trade and profession," said Uncle
Ashdod calmiy, "and they builded them
across the desert because the Tampo
Isles are all desert, and hence consequently they had to build the bridges
there or nowhere. The head bridge
builder was named Biddlecome, and he
had one glass eye, but he could build
bridges just as well as if both his eyes
were glass eyes, and he had a contract
to build bridges for ten years. He
was a fair haired and conscientions
man, he was and he had hired out to
to build bridges, so he builded them.
I says to him once, "Biddlecome, you
diing idiot what do you mean by buildin' bridges across a desert." I says,
"Cap'n, Ashdod," he says, 'you 'tend to
your business and I'll 'tend to mine.
I'm hired to build bridges, and bridges!
I'll build. If so be we had reached
the Ganges river, well and good! I'd
build bridges there. But we didn't, so
I'll build them here. "Seems to me, I
says, 'if I was goin' to build anthing
across a desert as dry as this I'd build
viaducts, which don't need no water
under 'em." The a bridge builder,' he
says. So he went ahead and built
forty seven bridges.

"Thought some old feller said something about millionaire," said Sim Per"So I had all the water," said Uncle
Ashdod, paying no attention to Sim's
remark. "I had eighteen casks of plain

"So I had all the water," said Uncie. Ashdod, paying no attention to Sim's remark. "I had eighteen casks of plain water, and plateen cases of min'ral water and ten tubes of sody water, and eighteen bottles of toilet water that smelled like perfumery. That belonged to me because I was owner of the cargo of the Selly Ann, and when I started in to sell water to Biddlecome I sold him min'ral water first come I sold him min'ral water first

waterworks. The people voted with him. Then he started improvements of the water supply and has kept at it steadily.

He believed El Paso should have a lower fire insurance rate and called the attention of the state fire board to this. He brodght them to El Paso and showed them the waterworks, the fire department, the paved streets, everything in which El Paso excels and El Paso got the lower rate.

He built a warehouse for storing the company in July. 1911. At that time he came to El Paso and has made his home here ever sincs. And he is a booster for El Paso. His strict attention of a deep sewer. He has system, he reduced the tax rate and increased the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the Franklin canni and another along the rim of the water stoply. Now he is planning a parkway along the franklin canni and another along the rim of the water tirst or training a parkwork at the water tirst or training a park water tirst or the bridges. He was an honest, con-scientious, one eyed feller, he was."
"Should think the water would run down into the sand," said Sim Per-

kins. "It did," said Uncle Ashdod. "It run down into the sand finster than he could pour it out of the pail. He bought cask water by the pail, first off, because I sold it charged a hundred and seventy cakes of sait per pail."

"You old robber!" exclaimed Sim Perkins.

"Businesa is businesa." said Uncle Ashdod. "I raised my price when the water begun to get low in the casks. Before I was rid of one cask I had all the sait there was caked up, so Biddlesome took half his men off bridge work and set them to squeezin the sait out of the ocean. They squit as brisk as they could, but the cask water sank into the sand under the bridges faster than they could cake up sait to buy more. I had all my end of the island piled up with sait cakes and the under bridge part of the desert was as dry as it ever was. Seemed like Biddlecome was fadin away of disappointment."

"If anybody was to ask me." said Sim Perkins, "Id say the whole pack and parcel of ye was crazy.

"You're liable to say anything some days," said Uncle Ashdod. "Seemed like Biddlecome was worryin himself to death over that no water under bridge business, and the price of water goin' up every minute or two. He couldn't been water under "Business is business," said Uncle Ashdod. "I raised my price when the

goin' up every minute or two. He couldn't keep water under one bridge, let alone forty seven bridges. And I begun to get worried, too. Too much

"To much what!" said Sim Per-

"Salt cakes, if it suits ye better,"
aid Uncle Ashdod, "I got along all
ight whilst I was a plain millionaire, right whilst I was a plain millionaire, but when I begun to be a multimillionaire I got worried. It was all right when a feller would come along and say 'Uncle Ashdod, here's a load of salt cakes,' and I could say, "All right, son, dump 'em in the cellar, and be sure to shut the window when you get done,' but when the whole end of the island was salt cakes, piled up mountain high, and more comin' every minute, and aothin' to see, or eat, or think about but salt cakes and how to keep them from meltin' or bein' stole, and

about but sait cakes and how to keep them from meltin' or bein' stole, and where to put the next six hundred and forty loads, I begun to get worried. Every time I saw a feller buyin' a clam with a sait cake I worried because maybe he'd stole the cake from me. A million tone of sait cakes is a big load for a man to carry." "See you lived through it, how-somewer," said Sim Ferkins.
"Don't thank me: thank Biddle-come," said Uncle Ashdod. "I was on my way to be so rich I'd have all the sait in the world, and be a hard hearted, despised old curmudgeon. I was on my way to havin' all the sait, and poor little kids wouldn't have any to put on their mush. 'I was gettin' so much sait that the ocean begun to faste sweet. I couldn't sleep nights for thinkin' where I'd put the next lot of sait. I was wearin' away, when all of a sudden Biddlecome had an idea." "Did, hey," said Sim Perkins, scoff-ingly.

City's Mayor Has Been
Twice Elected to the Offfice He Now Holds.

Few people who lived in El Paso 15
or 20 years ago ever dreamed that the or 30 years ago ever dreamed that the or 30



Does Artistic Work and Work That Will Last

Did you ever notice how well the homes of El Paso are screened? How the artistically designed doors win-dows and purches add to the exterior ppearance of the structure, and that sy all have the appearance of being nart of the architect's plan? There is a reason. Right here in El Paso is a firm that

makes a specialty of handling the lest screening made. That firm is the William E. Mix company representing Eurrows Rustless Screens.

You perhaps have noted that homes screened several years ago still look good—that the screening does not show wear and tear, and that it appears a root as the screening does not show wear and tear, and that it appears a root as the screening does not show wear and tear, and that it appears a root as the screening does not show wear and tear, and that it appears a root as the screening does not show the screening does not sh

screened several years ago still look good—that the screening does not show wear and tear, and that it appears as good as new.

Again there's a reason.

The Burrows screens are famous for not only their beauty and artistic design but for their durability. It is little wonder that screens placed in homes five to seven or eight years ago are still doing duty and good condition when it is known that there are some homes in El Paso screened with the Burrows fifteen years ago and the screening is still doing yeogam service. As the weaving and manufacture of screening has advanced, the Mix company has kept abreast of the times and is playing an important part is adding to the artistic appearance and the comfort and convenience of El l'aso homes during the city's building era. This firm, making the screening of homes a specialty, and handling the best goods made, is prepared to help the architect carry out his plans of art in home structure, and homes fitted out with their screens are durably fitted out indeed.

To screen a home with Burrows screens costs, the firm claims only about one-fourth more than ordinary screens and the goods will endure four times as long. The Mix company makes every home it contracts to fit a special problem, just as the architect does. Experts, tasty in their lideas, look over the property and suggest doors, windows and porch screening that is in Keeping with the architectural giructure and when the job is done the home is not only thoroughly screened but its architectural peauty has been enhanced. From an economical viewpoint the owner has acted wisely in instabiling a rustless, nencorrosive wire that will stand any kind of weather for a longer time than any other screening made. Nat only is this true of the screening and The Bartenders' union, with a members organized earlier in the year. All the same among the first daily earlings up to 87 at day to be so rich I'd have all the sail in the world, and be a hard bership of 190, and the Meat Cutters were organized earlier in the year. All the year several unions secured a raise of \$1 a day, bringing the real raise of \$1 a day, bringing and poor little kids wouldn't have any to never t

The Wm. E. Mix Company Represents El Paso in Texas Lawmaking Body—Is a Former Cowboy.

Claude B. Hudspeth, state senator Claude B. Hudspeth, state senator from the 15th senatorial district of Texas, shbracing El Paso, is a native Texas, shbracing El Paso, is a native Texan. He has represented this district in the state senate for the past 10 years and for four years prior to that was a member of the lower house. He is a dyed in the wool Democrat. He has frequently been mentioned for the United States congress.

He wasons of the volumest men that

He wasone of the youngest men that ever represented a district in the legislature. When a little over 21 years of age he went down from Crockett county, where he had been engaged in cattle raising, to tell the legislature what the



El Paso's Representative the Youngest Who Ever Served the County.

Eugene L. Harris, the youngest man who ever represented El Paso county in the Texas legislature, is a native of the county, born, reared and educated

December 1, 1885, just a little over 27 years ago, he was born at Ysleta, then the county seat of El Paso county. With his father, he is still a holder of considerable valuable land in the vi-

cinity of the old county seat.

In 1900 the Harris family moved to
El Paso, since which time they have
resided here considerably. The subject



of this sketch attended the public schools at Ysleta and El Paso and graduated from the El Paso high school in the summer of 1905, when he was the valedictorian of his class. Immethe valedictorian of his class. Immediately he entered the Texas university, where his reputation as an orator had preceded him, and became quite prominent in the big state school, especially in debates and as yell leader for the students at baseball and football contests. In 1911, Mr. Harris graduated from the law department of the university and a year later he was elected to the legislature.

Though it was his first term in the

from El Paso made an envastic "ecord He either introduced or was instrumental in having passed several measures of viral importance to El Paso and west Texas. These included the measure to secure the state mining law, the state irrigation new, and several others. By his hard fight, he succeeded in preventing the religibiting of the 16 congressional districts in such a manner as to gerrymander El Paso's able representative, W. R. Smith, out of office. Mr. Harris made a hard fight for a measure preventing secret societies in the state university, but lost this measure. This was about the only measure for which he was working where success did not attend his efforts.

Mr. Harris is the son of Wm. J. Harbin and Emilie Harris, pioneer El Paso-Des, and lives with his careata at 10.7 Montana street. He is practicing law in the courts of El Paso.—Advertisement

English language but, while he has not forgoties the former, h shas learned much of the latter.

Known as the cowboy senator, he is a prime favorite among the cattlemen of the state and a member of the va-Reared on the range, his heart has

always been with the men who follow the life or plaintmen, even though for many pears the city of El Paso has been his bome and he has taken a live-ly and carnest interest in the upbuliding of this city and its many indus-He is president of the Commercial Trust

National Fink, the Commercial Trust company and the Commercial Building

company and the Commercial Bullding company and is a member of the law firm of Hudspeth. Dale and McDonald. leading attorneys of this city.

Mr. Hudspeth is a man of family and has built a home here as well as maintaining large cattle interests in west. Texas along the Pecos country.

He is a member of the Odd Fellows, the Teltee cith, the Elka and the Country club of El Paso as well as an accitive member of the chamber of commerce.

As a speaker, Mr. Hudspeth is often called upon to speak for El Pago and he never falls to do this city justice as well as to interest his hearers in the things El Paso is constantly doing to make it the real metropolis of this great southwest.

Former Persian Shah Is Merchant in German City

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 24 - Mo-hammed All, the exchah of Persia, has been living quietly in Berlin for the last nine months under the name of Karan Mach Nudross, and posing as

a merchant.

Last spring a Persian, accommanies by his wife, two children, a small retinue of servants, and a number of other Persians, came from Odessa and leased a private dwelling in Melrotto street. The stranger who passed himself off as a Persian merchant in had health went under treatment by Dr. Cehn and Prof. Klemperer, two specialists.

cialists.

A short time ago he requested his physicians to address him as "majesty," and arcording to the Berlin "Gazette." It developed that the alleged merchant is the exactl.

It is said that several days ago a number of representatives of the Persian ministry arrived and held lengthy conferences with the existah, who recently returned from a visit to Vienna. At present ha is much concerned over the Ulners of his 13 year old daughter. His seven year old son is just recovering from an operation for appendicitie.

SENATOR CLAUDE B. HUDSPETH. cowboys wanted. In those days he could sling a lariat far better than the an advertisement.

the List During the Year

Four new unions were organized and added to the Central Labor union during 1912. The youngest is the Chauffeurs' union. The next youngest is the Chauffeurs' union, with about 100 members.

The Bartenders' union, with a membersing of 190, and the Meat Cutters union wages, in order to have temporary employment.

Get Increased Wages.

During the year several unions secured a raise of \$1 at day, bringing of the unions are members of the american Federation of Labor, and of the american Federation of Labor, and of the 23 habor organizations in the city.

Painters secured a 50 cent a day raise

and climate than which there is none better.

Therefore our surrounding farms must be improvements and developed and as the improvements and developed and as the improvements and evelopment proceed the general prosperity of the entire community will increase. So, I say, why be satisfied with the four or five percent offered in the east when the opportunity is here ready and waiting for you, offering absolute of people who, seeking health here, are willing to work for less than labor union wages, in order to have temporary employment.

Get Increased Wages.

During the year several unions secured a raise of \$1 at day, bringing the year large of \$1 at year, larg

Four Unions Added to

setomobiling parties enjoy social din-

prayisions.

Through the winter there is usually through the winter there is usually the property of the prope